



## STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

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## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

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## The Newspapers

As we said the other day, the criticism  
of the newspapers by candidates  
for office is in a sense complimentary.  
For it means that the newspapers are  
taking a more important part in affairs.

Yet most of us regard it as no compliment. It is irritating, when trying  
to be fair, to be criticized directly, or  
by innuendo, by persons themselves  
extreme partisans with no pretense to  
being fair to their opposition.

The newspapers cannot be condemned  
as a whole, as food, or amusements,  
or the weather cannot be condemned  
the same way. There are too many  
of them, of too many shades of opinion,  
too widely disagreed among themselves,  
to be classed as a single body  
and condemned in bulk. In the news-  
papers, as in every other line, there  
is also the issue of big and little busi-  
ness. The Chicago newspapers  
would wipe out, if they could, the  
newspapers in such cities as Stevens  
Point, Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau,  
and take all the business for them-  
selves. Certainly what the metropoli-  
tan papers want is not what the small  
city press, which includes all the  
newspapers in Wisconsin outside of  
Milwaukee, want.

When a candidate going the rounds,  
and appealing for votes, attacks "the  
press" generally, he is taking in too  
much territory. We presume there are  
newspapers which are corrupt. Cer-  
tainly there is corruption among every  
class of business, work or profession,  
even including the clergy, though hap-  
pily it is rare there, and we have no  
reason to hope that the newspaper pro-  
fession would be immune from the  
misfortunes of all mankind. The aver-  
age honesty of newspapers is cer-  
tainly as high as the average honesty  
of politicians. And when a corrupt  
paper is found, it should be unmask-  
ed. There must be specifications and  
proof before a charge can receive  
serious attention.

The theory some of the politicians  
are trying to impart to the public is  
that advertisers in a newspaper con-  
trol its policy. If a monument man  
runs an ad, he runs the paper. Sim-  
ilarly with a drygoods dealer, a fur-  
niture man, a grocer, or anybody who  
carries enough advertising to demand  
such influence. To follow out this  
theory is to reveal its impracticability,  
for advertisers do not agree among  
themselves and what may please one  
may bitterly offend the other. The  
whole idea is a libel on the customers  
of the newspapers as well as the news-  
papers. If there may be bulldozing ad-  
vertisers, who sometimes want some-  
thing they should not have, and here  
and there spineless newspapers which  
would rather yield than lose a few  
dollars' worth of business, we do not  
think there are many of either class.

The newspapers, particularly the  
small city papers, give more disinter-  
ested, unpaid for service to the public  
than any other class of business. They  
will stand comparison as to character  
with any other class of business in the  
country. The public knows that. Men  
who think are not carried away by ri-  
diculous assertions by speakers on the  
stump that the newspapers are cor-  
rupt or controlled by predatory inter-  
ests. That kind of talk may appeal  
to the thoughtless, but it can do no  
permanent harm except to those who,  
by such reckless statements, expose  
their own partisanship and unfair-  
ness.

## Getting Public Notice

It may seem presumptuous for the  
further candidate for secretary of state, Martin Paulsen, a mere youth,  
to criticize the acts of Governor  
Blaine, a man old enough to be his  
father, and of Senator La Follette, a  
man old enough to be his grandfather.  
Some of Mr. Paulsen's friends even  
think he is indiscreet in stirring up  
unnecessary opposition.

But the youthful candidate, who is  
credited to Stevens Point, doubtless  
has a method in his campaign. The  
first essential toward success in a pop-  
ular, statewide primary is to be  
known. Morgan made himself known  
two years ago in just the kind of cam-  
paign Paulsen is making, and it nom-  
inated and elected him. Paulsen is be-  
coming known. By the time primary  
day arrives, Paulsen will be known to  
everybody by reputation. He is mak-  
ing speeches with a punch in them,  
and they are being quoted in the news-  
papers. When the voter entering the  
booth finds the name "Paulsen" on the

primary ballot, it will be familiar to  
him, and that will help make votes.  
Everybody will know that Paulsen is  
running for secretary of state, will  
know that he is a soldier with a  
good record, that he is a student mak-  
ing his way, that he is a capable, fear-  
less speaker. His opponent will be  
known by few, and will depend for  
nomination entirely on the strength  
that comes through being a running  
mate of Governor Blaine.

If Paulsen loses, he would have lost  
anyhow. His tactics bringing himself  
conspicuously into the public eye will  
probably give him more votes than  
his associates on the same ticket.

Where Wisconsin Is Lucky  
(From the Oshkosh Northwestern)

In case there is a coal shortage dur-  
ing the coming winter season, the people  
of Wisconsin will find themselves  
more fortunately situated than will  
the residents of many other states.  
Wisconsin still has a plentiful supply  
of wood for fuel purposes, and the in-  
dications are that wood fuel will come  
mighty handy during the coming win-  
ter. It is estimated the state has less  
than one-tenth of the amount of coal  
needed for winter fuel, and there is  
little prospect the shortage will be  
made up before the arrival of cold  
weather, even should the miners strike  
end immediately and production be re-  
sumed. It is a foregone conclusion,  
in other words, that coal is going to  
be scarce and inadequate for usual  
consumption needs, and the inevitable  
result will be that many Wisconsin  
home owners will have to resort to  
the use of wood, either altogether or  
to piece out the scanty supply of coal.

Fortunately, it is stated that an un-  
usual amount of cord wood has been  
prepared in the northern sections of  
the state and this will be available  
to supply the needs of local residents and  
the residents of adjoining sections.  
Even in the central and southern por-  
tions of the state there still remains  
considerable quantities of trees that  
can be converted into fuel, and if the  
cutting is done judiciously and scienti-  
fically it actually will benefit what  
is left of standing timber. For ex-  
ample, it will be a good thing to cul-  
tivate dead trees and branches, crippled  
trees and trees that crowd each other  
or are out of place, and a large amount  
of fuel can be provided in this manner  
without violating the principle of rea-  
sonable conservation. In fact, this is a  
task that really needs to be done, and  
it is done with thoroughness, under  
the stress of a coal shortage. It will be  
a good thing for the property owners  
directly affected, and also for the gen-  
eral welfare.

To burn wood in furnaces and fire-  
places will not be a new experience  
for many Wisconsin people, for in the  
northern part of the state this custom  
still is prevalent, and elsewhere the  
older residents easily will remember  
when wood was the only fuel avail-  
able. The coming winter will see a  
strong revival of this custom, more-  
over, for it practically is certain that  
there will not be enough coal, and  
many homes will have to return to the  
use of wood for fuel. Already a strong  
demand for wood has sprung up, in  
evident preparation for the cold sea-  
son, and the state fuel committee is  
planning to encourage and facilitate  
this movement. And the people of  
Wisconsin can congratulate themselves  
that they live in a state that has a  
plentiful supply of this substitute fuel,  
for it will save them much trouble and  
inconvenience, and perhaps from ac-  
tual suffering.

## Algie Bourn

As a friendly man and kindly neighbor,  
the community will not often  
know the like of Algie E. Bourn. His  
loss is a personal one literally to  
thousands in city and county. His  
smile, his accommodating disposition,  
his charity to the needy, his love for  
little children, his readiness to help  
in every public cause, these made  
Algie Bourn known and loved.

Usually a man's friends and asso-  
ciates are confined to his own genera-  
tion. That kind of talk may appeal  
to the thoughtless, but it can do no  
permanent harm except to those who,  
by such reckless statements, expose  
their own partisanship and unfair-  
ness.

## INSURE AGAINST RAIN

It was the best of all legacies Algie  
Bourn left behind him. He left a  
loved name in the hearts of the people  
of Stevens Point and Portage county.

We do not believe any who knew him,  
and that included almost all of us,  
will ever cease to think of him ten-  
derly, and none who has not been hap-  
py for having enjoyed his friendship.

NO SHORTAGE OF CEMENT  
FOR NO. 10 NEAR WAUPACA

A large amount of concrete con-  
tracted for by Marathon county road  
officers will now insure completion of  
the paving job on highway No. 10  
near Waupaca. Other counties not  
deserted so far ahead are having trouble  
in securing cement. This has been  
brought to the attention of the shortage  
of cement and the shortcoming in freight  
shipments.

## "Dry" Wines

Wines are referred to as dry when  
they contain less than 10 per  
cent of a 12 per cent.

VOWS ARE TAKEN  
AT ACADEMY BY  
53 POSTULANTSRelatives and Friends From  
Many States Attend Cere-  
monies Here

An event which brought relatives  
and friends here from as far east as  
Ohio, from Michigan, Illinois, Indiana  
and various parts of Wisconsin,  
took place at St. Joseph's Polish acad-  
emy, just beyond the city limits on  
the north end of Union street, Tues-  
day of last week.

At this time eighteen young women  
were invested with the gown or habit  
of the order of St. Joseph, sixteen others  
made their first vows, and perpetual  
vows were given to nineteen, mak-  
ing a total of 53 postulants.

Bishop Rhode Here

The conferring of these honors was  
done by Bishop P. P. Rhode of Green  
Bay, assisted by Msgr. Thos. Bona of  
Chicago and a number of other visiting  
and local clergymen.

Pontifical high mass was celebrated  
in the academy chapel by Rev. S. A.  
Elbert of this city, with Father  
Sztucki of Cleveland, O., as deacon,  
Father Radtke of Lorain, O., as sub-  
deacon and Rev. A. Foryslak of Junction  
City as master of ceremonies. Besides  
Bishop Rhode and Msgr. Bona, priests  
from Chicago, Milwaukee and all the  
neighboring parishes occupied  
seats in the sanctuary.

At the conclusion of the mass an  
informal reception was tendered those  
upon whom spiritual honors had been  
bestowed, followed by the serving of  
dinner to a gathering of nearly 500,  
of whom 300 are Sisters or candidates  
for the sisterhood.

The latter part of last week and  
early this week some 200 members of  
the religious order of St. Joseph  
left Stevens Point and returned to  
their schools in nearly all parts of the  
United States, some going as far east as  
Connecticut and south to St. Louis.

They had been at the motherhouse  
since early in July and will be re-  
placed by some 150 other Sisters who came  
here for a month's study and recrea-  
tion.

This community was established in  
1901, when the motherhouse was built  
on a tract of land in the town of Hull.  
It was started by some thirty or forty  
members of a Franciscan order and  
has enjoyed a steady and satisfactory  
growth, with present membership of  
500, besides 40 students who are un-  
dergoing courses of instruction here.  
St. Joseph's sisterhood is a teaching  
order, they now having charge of 35  
parochial schools, some of which have  
a staff of thirty, while a few smaller  
schools employ three to five teachers.

Candidates for the sisterhood rang-  
ing from 14 to 30 years of age are  
accepted.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 6, the  
Sisters of St. Joseph announce the  
opening of a four-year academic  
course for girls and young women  
who have completed grammar grades  
in other schools. They also will admit  
girls of twelve years and upwards  
for 6th, 7th and 8th grade studies.  
A number of applications for the  
academic branches have already been  
received from as far east as New York  
state. Accommodations for one hundred  
students are available in the  
academy dormitories and it is hoped to  
reach capacity within the next  
few years.

SAFETY FIRST IS RULE  
OF TOWN OF PLOVERTown Board Widens the Concrete  
Highway by 10 Feet to Make  
Driving on Road Safer

The hill on the paper mill road,  
at the turn at the riverside at the  
upper mill, was widened out 10 feet  
in the center under the direction of  
the town board of Plover. D. H. Parks,  
chairman, Edward Mason and James  
Coulthurst. The widening was done  
in concrete.

"The idea was to make the road  
safer," said Chairman Parks. "We ex-  
pect heavy traffic when the new road  
across to Read 10 is opened, and we  
are trying to do everything we can  
to lessen the danger. We hope that  
drivers of cars will cooperate with us  
by driving carefully."

## INSURE AGAINST RAIN

Fair Association Bets \$350 Against  
\$1,000 on Weather

Directors of the Stevens Point Fair  
association at a meeting Wednesday  
evening at the office of County Agent  
W. W. Clark, the association secre-  
tary, voted to purchase rain insurance  
for this year's fair, to be held August  
15, 16, 17 and 18.

The insurance will cost \$350 and  
if rain falls to the extent of one tenth  
of an inch in an agreed period on the  
three biggest days of the fair a speci-  
fied sum will be paid the association  
by the insurance company.

If one tenth of an inch of rain falls  
on Wednesday between the hours of  
8 a.m. and 2 p.m. the association will  
be paid \$1,000 if this amount of rain  
falls on Thursday between those hours.  
\$2,000 will be paid, and if rain falls  
according to that schedule on Friday  
\$3,000 will be paid. C. W. Englehorn  
weather observer at the local post  
office will judge the rainfall.

"Dry" Wines

Wines are referred to as dry when  
they contain less than 10 per  
cent of a 12 per cent.

## STEVENS POINT GAZETTE

Red Cross Rest Tent  
and Playground For  
Children at the Fair

Here's an announcement that will be  
of interest to many mothers who plan  
on attending the Stevens Point fair  
this week.

A rest tent will be provided at the  
grounds, with cribs and cribs for babies.  
There will be first aid equipment  
and a trained nurse will be on  
duty continually each day of the fair.  
Each afternoon a playground will be  
conducted in a spot under a group of  
trees adjoining the tent. This feature  
will be supervised by volunteers.  
It will be for children from four to  
eight years of age.

Mothers attending the fair may leave  
their children at the tent or the play-  
ground, it is announced. Miss Anderson,  
librarian, will have a story hour  
each afternoon for the young people.  
The entire project has been arranged  
by the fair association, with the co-  
operation of Miss L. F. Porter, executive  
secretary of the Red Cross, who  
will be in personal charge of the su-  
pervision of the rest tent and play-  
ground.

The tent is to be located at the rear  
of the armory building on the east  
side of the rear wing, and the play-  
ground will adjoin it.

CHICAGO MAN HELD  
FOR WAUSAU TRAGEDYVivid Story of Killing at Auto Camp  
Park Told by Girl Companion  
of Victim

A coroner's jury at Wausau on Friday  
returned a verdict finding that  
John Thor of Marshfield came to his  
death on July 25 from gunshot  
wounds from bullets fired from a revolver  
in the hands of Frank Harmer.

The tragedy occurred at the Marathon  
auto camp park when Harmer,  
a tourist camping there, was suddenly  
awakened from his sleep, rushed  
outside his tent and shot Thor, believ-  
ing the latter was attempting to  
steal his car. Miss Alice Sloan, who  
was with Thor in his car, was also  
badly wounded.

Harmer is being held on a warrant  
charging second degree murder and  
was to have had a preliminary exam-  
ination in court at Wausau this morn-  
ing.

Miss Sloan, pale and with her right  
arm in a sling, was present and testi-  
fied Friday afternoon. Many witness-  
es were examined. The court room  
was crowded all day. Miss Sloan testi-  
fied that she had met Mr. Thor on  
the evening of the tragedy; that they  
drove to the home of her sister  
who resides south of Marathon  
park. On their return Mr. Thor  
drove the automobile by the grand  
stand in the park and east on the  
highway until they came to a pine  
tree at the fork of the road where  
they stopped. Miss Sloan noticed a  
tent to the right of them. They re-  
mained there about fifteen minutes,  
but did not leave the car, which is  
started by a self starter. She saw a man  
running toward them with a revolver  
in his hand. He was just  
back of the car. Miss Sloan testi-  
fied that she heard nothing until after  
the first shot was fired. The bullet went  
through her arm and broke a win low.  
"I screamed," she testified, "and then  
heard a man say 'stop.' John did not  
stop and the man fired three times  
more. The second bullet went through  
John's head. I put my head down on  
John's lap and the man said: 'Put  
your hands up. Whose car are you  
driving?' It's my car," I said. 'It is  
our car,' and the man went around  
in front and when he saw the green  
lights he said, 'My God, I made a  
mistake.' I heard no noise and no  
shot previous to the first shot."

PAPER COMPANIES  
TO ADVANCE WAGESTwo Fox River Valley Firms An-  
nounce Raise to at Least  
Equal Last Cut

Announcement was made Thursday  
by the Chippewa Pulp and Paper com-  
pany of Kaukauna, and the Kimmer-  
ly-Clark company of Neenah that wages  
of all employees whose pay was re-  
duced March 10 will be increased an  
amount to at least equal the last cut,  
effective August 16. It is believed  
this increase will be general in the  
paper industry; the Fox river valley  
in the near future. No reason  
was ascribed for the increase.

AUTOMOBILE THIEF  
BUSY AT WAUPACACar and Large Amount of Accessor-  
ies Stolen and Reward of  
\$50 is Offered

Theft of an automobile and a large  
amount of automobile accessories and  
supplies is reported by Sheriff William  
Toepke of Waupaca county. A six-cylinder five passenger Buick tour-  
ing car bearing a Wisconsin license  
number 138-761. Also 39 automobile  
tires between 55 and 100 tubes, four  
automobile springs, 30 spark plugs and  
two grease guns were stolen there  
this week. A reward of \$50 is offered

for the arrest of the thief.

Lee Carey, night agent for the Soo  
line at Marshfield, and a friend whose  
name was not learned, narrowly es-  
caped serious injury Thursday night  
when the roadster in which they were  
riding overturned

# 17 YEAR OLD GIRL CHARGED

## Trespassing in Orchard is Suspected and Rifle Is Shot Off

Wisconsin Rapids, August 12—Mrs. Lucille Daugherty, aged 17 years, faces a charge of manslaughter as the result of the slaying on the Plover road late Friday evening of Adolph Virum of this city, aged 25, an employee of the Consolidated Water Power and Paper company at its Biron plant.

### Thinks Him Trespasser

The shooting was prompted by the belief that someone was trespassing in the orchard at the residence of Mrs. Daugherty's mother, Mrs. Cora Eichhorn, with whom she makes her home. Mrs. Daugherty is said to have admitted that she fired three shots from a 22-calibre rifle but that she did not aim it in the direction of Virum or a group of other men who were with him, but in an opposite direction.

### Dies In Hospital

A bullet from the rifle entered Virum's forehead just above his right eye and he dropped unconscious by the side of the road. He was rushed to the hospital in the Rapids, where he died 45 minutes later. The shooting occurred at 10:45 o'clock. Virum was rendered unconscious by the bullet wound and did not regain consciousness.

### With a Party

According to companions of the slain man, he and five others, all employees of the Consolidated, had driven out from Wisconsin Rapids on the Plover road after having attended a union meeting. They were in two cars, which were parked near the Eichhorn home, situated 300 feet east of the city limits in the town of Grand Rapids on highway 66. No explanation has been given by the occupants of the cars as to why they had stopped at that place. Besides Virum, the others in the party were Fred W. Knuth, Nick Wester, Ed. Krueger, Edmund Klap- pa and Anton Hoffman.

### Shoots on Suspicion

Mrs. Eichhorn substantiated the story of her daughter that the shooting was provoked by the belief that someone was trespassing in their orchard and that an attempt was being made to steal apples from the trees there. The orchard had been visited recently, they said, and they were prepared to frighten the trespassers away.

The women, awakened by a noise, rushed from their beds into the yards, and the three shots were fired.

## WILL HOLD ANNUAL FARM CROPS TOUR

### Potato Growers and Others Plan Tour Through Portage County to Inspect Conditions

Invitations are being sent out to farmers and all others interested to join a two-day tour on August 21 and 22 through parts of Portage and Waupaca counties to inspect crops and general farm conditions. Prof. R. E. Vaughn, a plant disease specialist from the university and "Soy Bean" Briggs will head the tour with County Agent W. W. Clark and will discuss matters of interest on the way.

A meeting will be held at Amherst on Monday evening, Aug. 21, at which the men directing the tour will speak. The second day's tour will close with a visit to the Coddington Experiment Farm, since the annual station picnic will be held on August 22.

The program of the trip is as follows:

Program for Monday, Aug. 21.

9:00 a. m. Start from Amherst.

9:10. Verne Harvey, soy bean broadcast.

9:25. Otis A. Olson, alfalfa, potatoes, fertilizer.

10:00. Carl Waller, potato seed trials.

10:30. L. E. Gordon, alfalfa, potatoes.

10:45. B. Waller, soy beans, potatoes, matl.

11:15. A. O. Stoltenberg, potatoes, Sudan grass.

11:40. Gust O. Halverson, potatoes, soy beans.

12:15 p. m. Rosholt, picnic dinner.

1:15. Leave Rosholt.

1:20. Norman Dahlen, soy beans.

1:35. Martin Dohle, Sudan grass.

1:50. County line on road 87.

The remainder of the afternoon will be taken with an excursion in Waupaca county.

5:00 p. m. Meeting at International Bank at Amherst. Speakers, Prof. R. E. Vaughn and "Soy Bean" Briggs, both of whom will be on the trip all day Monday.

Program for Tuesday, Aug. 22.

8:45 a. m. Leave Amherst.

9:00. Ole Borgeson, spraying demonstration.

9:40. Will Norlin, tile drain, potatoes.

10:00. R. Harvey, soy bean variety test.

10:40. C. W. Drake, alfalfa on light sand.

11:30. Blaine, potato treating vat.

12:00 Noon. Almond, picnic dinner at Harlow Frost farm, alfalfa and fertilizer.

1:00 p. m. Leave Almond.

1:20. Ed. Wittman, potato straw test.

1:30. Joe Brychell, soy beans.

2:10. Coddington Experiment station.

3:30. Leave Coddington.

# Death Society

### Married at Waupaca

A Normal school romance culminated Sunday, August 13, in the marriage of Miss Edna Marie Kreutzer of Athens and George W. Frost, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Frost of this city.

The wedding took place at "Wildwood," the summer home of E. N. Dufour of Marshfield, situated on Rainy lake, Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, in the presence of intimate friends. It was a surprise affair, having been kept a secret from the relatives until the couple had departed on a trip.

The ceremony was performed at high noon on the east porch of the home, which was beautifully decorated with a profusion of yellow daisies. The Rev. Enoch Perry of Milwaukee officiated.

The bride was tastefully gowned in gray lace over cafton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The couple were unattended. After a wedding dinner served at Grand View hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Frost left for Chicago and from there went to a northern resort to spend a few weeks. They will be at home in this city.

The bride was graduated from the State Normal school here a few years ago and has since been teaching school. The groom is associated in business with his father and brother, Harold, in the firm of Geo. W. Frost & Sons.

### Beatrice Richards Married

Miss Beatrice Marie Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Richards of Wisconsin Rapids, was married on Tuesday, August 8 at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church at Wisconsin Rapids to John Hansen of St. Cloud, Minn.

Miss Richards was formerly a student at the Stevens Point State Normal school and is a sister of George Richards of this city.

The marriage service was performed at 6 o'clock by Rev. Michael Kehnhofer. Miss Caroline Poinainville attended the bride and L. H. Larson was the groomsmen.

The bride wore a navy blue poiret twill gown, with hat to match, and carried bouquet of roses and ferns. Miss Poinainville was gowned in navy blue taffeta, with hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and baby breath. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to immediate relatives. Table decorations were mixed fall flowers.

The bride was born and educated at Wisconsin Rapids, finishing her education at the State Normal school here. Following the conclusion of her course in Stevens Point she taught for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen left on Tuesday for Minneapolis, where they are to spend a few days with relatives and from there go to St. Cloud, where Mr. Hansen is a contractor and where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards of Stevens Point were guests at the wedding.

## AGED LOCAL PASTOR REMOVED BY DEATH

### Rev. Anton Held Expires at Family Home Here—Funeral to be Held Thursday

Rev. Anton Held, for nearly twelve years the beloved pastor of the German Methodist church on Center street, died at 3 o'clock Tuesday a. m. at his home, just east of the church. He had been ailing for the past couple of years, suffering with hardening of the arteries and complications incident to advanced age.

He was able to be up and around the house nearly every day until last Saturday, since which time his decline was rapid. One of the sons, Lieutenant J. Wesley Held, who left for Camp Custer on Saturday, was notified of his father's death and arrived home this morning. A daughter, Mrs. L. S. Dietrich, Marengo, Iowa, accompanied by Dr. Dietrich and their baby, were called to Stevens Point the first of this week. Members of the Dietrich family were also summoned to this city in April, when Mr. Held had a bad spell, and Mrs. Dietrich remained until early in June.

Anton Held was born in Schwerin, Prussia, 73 years ago the 1st of last October. He grew to young manhood in his native land and served in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Ten years later he emigrated to America, locating in Chicago. He studied for the ministry in Moody's Beacon's orders in 1888, being ordained as an elder three years later.

On April 29, 1891, Mr. Held was united in marriage to Henrietta Catherine Loehr.

His pastorate were at Wittenberg, West Bend, Burlington, Sun Prairie, Blaine, and Stevens Point.

The family first came to Stevens Point in 1901, remaining here two years, when they moved to Wittenberg and later to West Bend, returning again in 1903, and until his voluntary retirement about three years ago he attended to the spiritual wants of the local German Methodists. His list of friends was by no means confined to the ranks of his own church or denomination. Rev. Mr. Held being warmly regarded by the entire citizenry. Of an affable nature, it was a pleasure and a privilege to know him.

Surviving relatives are his widow,

two daughters and four sons, Mrs. Fred G. Kuhl of this city, Mrs. Dietrich of Iowa, Arthur, Benjamin and J. Wesley of Stevens Point and Alfred of Plainfield. There are five grandchildren.

Prayers will be offered at the Held home at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, the remains being then carried to the church, where a German sermon sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. Jandre of Milwaukee, district superintendent, and remarks in English by Rev. R. A. Barnes, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, interment following in Forest cemetery.

## OPEN ANOTHER LINK IN HIGHWAY NO. 15

### Detour Between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac Thing of Past—Now All Concrete

Oshkosh and Fond du Lac are now linked by a solid ribbon of concrete. The last of the highway, three miles of road just south of the Oshkosh city limits, was opened to traffic permanently Saturday. An unusually brief piece of detour has been used between these two cities all season. The road is open now with solid concrete from Lomira to the south of Green Bay, 70 miles north.

South of Lomira, however, all is not so good. The detour between that village and Theresa, the last link to be finished on highway 15, is reported in bad shape—very rutty in dry weather and nearly impassable in wet. Motorists going to Milwaukee via Fond du Lac are advised to swing over to highway 55 south of Lomira or to take that road out of Fond du Lac. Highway 55 is reported in good shape all the way.

Although no definite announcement has been made, it is understood that highway 15 will be completed and open for traffic about Sept. 1. This will provide a solid concrete road from Green Bay to St. Louis, a distance of approximately 600 miles, probably the longest concrete road in the country.

Mr. Ewing had been ill for more than a year, and had spent a portion of that time at Rochester, Minn., under the care of Mayo brothers. Last winter he went south for several weeks, and came home apparently much better. The final sickness commenced about ten days ago, his heart action getting weak, and he was taken to St. Mary's on August 5, soon after which tonsils set in, followed by a touch of pneumonia, which, in his weakened condition, he was unable to throw off.

Mr. Ewing was born February 1, 1860, in Mahoning county, Ohio, where he received his early common school education. Later the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the public and high schools after which he took an advanced course in Hiram college, near Cleaveland.

In 1890 he left home and secured his first job as a salesman for a tobacco company, and later became its sales manager for this territory, which covered the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

It was while engaged in this work

that Mr. Ewing saw the last of the frontier days, where his work took him through the logging sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota, and the ranches of the Dakotas; it being the period that closed in the early nineties. He became a part of it, being an expert pony rider, a great hunter and trapper, with a keen knowledge of the habits and habitat of wild life, becoming familiar with all the game animals and game birds. He was a great lover of nature.

He never outgrew his love for the great out-of-doors. He was a member of Deer Foot Lodge, on Lake Laura, and used to spend several weeks there each year, fishing and hunting. He was also a member of the Neal Brown Lodge, on the Plover, and was an expert trout fisherman, but a few weeks ago he was planning upon a fishing trip along the west coast of Florida, expecting to start early in the fall.

The deceased elected in 1893 to become a citizen of Wausau. He started the Climax Laundry, which he operated for about two years and in 1895 he incorporated the Wausau Laundry company and consolidated the Climax with the one owned by Albert Miller.

In 1906 Mr. Ewing became associated with the late Neal Brown, and they, with others, organized the Wausau Street Railway company, and built the street railway in the city, extending it to Schofield. In 1908, the street railway company was consolidated with the Wausau Lighting & Power company and Mr. Ewing was made general manager, secretary and treasurer, which positions he held at the time of his death. The name of the company was afterward changed to the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, and the scope of its operations enlarged by the purchase of the Merrill, Tomahawk and Stevens Point lighting and power companies, and other water powers on the Wisconsin river. The growth of the company was very largely the result of Mr. Ewing's work. He negotiated the purchase of the Dessert water power at Mosinee, which he and his associates afterward turned over to the Wausau Sulphate Fibre company of that village.

He originated the idea of connecting the power plants in the cities of the Wisconsin River valley from Merrill to Wisconsin Rapids which permits a better and uniform distribution of power between the different plants. It was mostly through Mr. Ewing's efforts that the consolidation of the water powers in Wausau was consummated. With the assistance of the late Neal Brown, the Alexander Stewart Lumber Co., D. L. Plumer and John C. Clarke were brought into the company.

Mr. Ewing was a director and a large factor in the control of the Wausau Sulphate Fibre company at Mosinee. In 1917 he and D. C. Evans purchased the Luther Lindauer paper mill at Merrill, which has been under their management, with George P. Ewing, a brother of M. C. in a active charge.

His interests centered a great deal around the welfare of boys. When the Wausau council of Boy Scouts of America was organized he became its first president and was a very noted force in its life. He was a member of the Rotary club, the Wausau club, the Wausau Country club, the Elks, and the Knights of Pythias. He was also a director of the Marathon County bank.

He successfully served a term as a member of the city council and always took a great interest in civic affairs. He has also been president of the Wausau club and at the time of his death was a director of the Wausau Country club.

Miss Ruth Bradish, for the past year or more an instructor in the local High school, visited at the Mrs. Anna Larson home on Normal avenue for several days while enroute from Madison to Omro. She had been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Bradish has signed a contract to teach at Saint Ste. Marie, Mich., and will go there in September.

W. B. Angelo, a former member of the Portage county bar but now engaged in the automobile business in Milwaukee, is visiting H. J. Finch and Lloyd and Marcia Ewing of Wausau; his mother, Mrs. H. J. Ewing of Ravenna,

Surviving relatives are his widow,

## OBITUARY

### Sketch of M. C. Ewing

The funeral of Mark C. Ewing, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the family home, 1004 Fulton street, Wausau, Rev. Richard Evans, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial was at Pine Grove cemetery. The body laid in state at the home from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ewing had been ill for more than a year, and had spent a portion of that time at Rochester, Minn., under the care of Mayo brothers. Last winter he went south for several weeks, and came home apparently much better. The final sickness commenced about ten days ago, his heart action getting weak, and he was taken to St. Mary's on August 5, soon after which tonsils set in, followed by a touch of pneumonia, which, in his weakened condition, he was unable to throw off.

Since that time Mrs. Kastner has divided her time between her daughter's home in this city, and the homes of her sons at Phillips.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rev. R. H. Hudtlf officiating. The remains were taken to Phillips on a night Soo Line train. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at the Lutheran church at Phillips, and burial took place there.

The following children survive: Fred Perschke, Hartford, Wis., Max, Paul and Otto Perschke, Phillips, and Mrs. James Graham, Stevens Point.

Ohio, and two brothers, George Ewing of Merrill and Harlan Ewing, an attorney at Cleveland, O.

### Mrs. Mary Kastner

Mrs. Mary Kastner, a resident at home of her daughter, Mrs. James Graham, 622 Dixon street, for the past several years, and before that a resident of Phillips, Wis., died at her daughter's home here Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kastner had been ill for three weeks with dyspepsia.

Mrs. Kastner, whose maiden name was Mary Berthold, was born in Germany, and would have been 7

# DEATH CLAIMS COUNTY CLERK ALGIE BOURN

Popular Stevens Point Man Expires After Illness of Three Months

A man who undoubtedly was more widely known in Portage county than any other citizen passed away at 4:30 a. m. last Wednesday, when Algic E. Bourn, former sheriff and county clerk for the past 17 years expired at his home on Church street.

Mr. Bourn's health began to fail three months ago, when his ailment was diagnosed as high blood pressure. Other complications, including an affection of the ear, developed later and he received treatment at St. Joseph's hospital, Marshfield. It is believed that he also suffered a slight stroke of paralysis early this spring but his general condition seemed to improve the latter part of June so as to enable him to get about in a wheel chair and on July 4th he was able to view the parade as it passed along Strong's avenue. Up to a week ago there seemed good chances for recovery but on Thursday night or early Friday morning a second paralytic stroke destroyed his right side and arm. Since then he had been in a semi-conscious condition and for a few days before the end came it was realized that recovery was improbable.

## Was 60 Years Old

Algic E. Bourn's birthplace was Mendon, Mich., and the date Dec. 24, 1861, making him upwards of 60 years of age. When a young man of twenty he came to Plover and for a number of years was engaged in the farm machinery and other lines of business. He later operated a machinery warehouse in Stevens Point, disposing of his interests at about the time he became a county official.

In the election of 1902 Mr. Bourn was chosen sheriff of Portage county. In 1905 the county board selected him for county clerk to succeed Charles A. Lane, who died in office. At each succeeding election for the past 16 years he was returned to this office, several times unopposed. His nomination papers for the coming September primary were recently filed and had not death intervened he would again be the only Republican candidate for this office.

## Secretary of the Fair

For the past ten or twelve years, until his resignation was accepted a few weeks ago, Mr. Bourn served as secretary of the Stevens Point fair association and the success of the annual exhibitions was largely due to his efforts.

His other public activities included the presidency of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association and presidency of the state organization of county clerks.

His fraternal affiliations included membership in Plover Masonic Lodge, the Elks, Woodmen and Moose orders here. For several years he was a member of the Rotary club.

## Surviving Relatives

On April 26, 1883, at Waupaca, Mr. Bourn was united in marriage to Miss Alice Gress, Marlatt of Plover. They are the parents of four sons and one daughter, Grant Bourn of Cumberland, Forest of St. Paul, Mrs. Manuel Berry, Leslie and Raymond of this city. Other near relatives are two brothers, Bert Bourn of Elkhart, Ind., and Leslie Bourn of Plover. Bert and his son, Frank Bourn, arrived in Stevens Point this morning and Grant and Forest also arrived here later today.

## SOYBEAN INNOCULATION INCREASES THE YIELD

**Big Benefits Shown in Experiments Conducted by Madison Men**

Innervation robs the air of nitrogen. Innocation of soybeans with bacteria increased the yield 1.77 pounds for each acre, or more than three times the yield on the untreated plot, according to experiments on sandy soils conducted by E. B. Fred of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Treatment of soybeans with nitrogen fixing bacteria resulted in a gain of 57 pounds of nitrogen to the acre. This nitrogen was taken from the air. About 57 per cent of the gain was in the tops of the plants. Samples from the plots treated with bacteria contained 65.36 pounds of nitrogen, or eight times as much as is to be found in the plot without bacteria, which contained only .833 pounds of nitrogen.

The son for the experiments was a light sand, low in fertility, containing nitrogen. One-half of the field was planted with the soybeans without nitrogen fixing bacteria. The other half was planted with the same variety of beans without the bacteria. Both plots received the same treatment.

After the soybeans had been harvested, the field was plowed and a new crop was planted on the plots. A much greater growth and a better yield was observed on the plots where the inoculated beans had grown. This growth was accounted for by the difference in the nitrogen content of residue of roots and tops of the beans left on the plots.

## TAKEN TO WINNEBAGO

George Williamson Nelson, 21, was adjudged insane by Mrs. H. R. Smith of Nelson, the mid-C. H. Smith of Anerton, taken to the Winnebago Asylum at Oshkosh this morning.

## Mark C. Ewing Dead At Wausau Hospital Ill For Two Years

Mark C. Ewing, secretary-treasurer and manager of the Wisconsin Valley Electric company, died at the Wausau hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday night.

Mr. Ewing had suffered a physical breakdown two years ago and had since then lived quietly in the hope of regaining his former robust health. He was the active representative of the Valley Electric in the negotiations which led to the entry of that company into the Stevens Point field and was an almost weekly visitor to this city until he was taken ill. Mr. Ewing was 51 years old.

## BEAUTIFUL SERVICE IN SPITE OF A RAIN HELD FOR MR. BOURN

Amid Masses of Flowers Body of Loved County Clerk Receives Tribute from Whole County

Although a drizzling rain was falling during the hour that funeral services for the late Algic E. Bourn, deceased county clerk, were being conducted in court house park Friday afternoon, friends to the number of nearly fifteen hundred braved the elements and paid a last mite of respect to his memory. Rev. James Blake, pastor of the First Baptist church, offered prayers at the Bourn residence on Church street at 2 o'clock, the casket being then carried diagonally across to the court house lawn, while a group of girls carried the great masses of flowers. Weber's band which had generously volunteered its services, rendered selections at the court yard and hymns were sung by a quartet composed of H. R. Steiner, A. A. Hetzel, Mrs. Minnie Bibby and Miss Irene Scribner.

Relatives who came from a distance included Forest Bourn and family of St. Paul, Grant Bourn of Cumberland, H. A. Marlatt of Milwaukee and Miss Marie Gotchy of Chicago. Nearly all members of the county board and many former members were present. Nearly every town and hamlet in Portage and adjoining counties were represented in the gathering and one hundred or more cars formed the procession which followed the remains to Forest cemetery, where all that was mortal of Mr. Bourn was laid away by his fellow county officials, who served as pallbearers.

## Rev. Mr. Blake's Sermon

Rev. Mr. Blake's topic was "Mr. Bourn as a Faithful Citizen." He said in part: "Knowing him for the past 17 years, I found in him two special powers wonderfully joined together—a good head and a sound heart connected up with a happy, joyful disposition, which to my mind was God's gift to Portage county. Knowing that, of necessity he would be a true husband and a kind father. His readiness for service bears out that pulse of life is always in proportion to the health of the body. It's a great virtue to be ready for service. Readiness for service is a continuous condition of life. I mean by that it is not a case of circumstances but a power living within which makes all the difference in the world."

Let us wisely take inventory of our lives to see how far our spirit of helpfulness radiates. Some people never go beyond their own home, while our brother not only helped our country, but our state, and also our nation. Many of our boys felt his influence in France. The public man who promotes justice and honesty is one of the greatest contributions to the public good. What talents he had he used, while others, through the love of comfort, drop out of life like a leaf of a tree and will not be missed. Our brother, Mr. Bourn, will be missed for a long, long time.

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Another evidence of a good head is that he is always loyal to the laws of his country, loyal to the temperance cause and never used his influence for things that would be dishonest. And with all his readiness for service he never for one moment thought that it would be him an entrance into heaven. Mr. Bourn was not perfect as men of this world, but a survivor of the world's best made known for that, and he died on Saturday as is indicated by the man about to be sung."

## ORVIS IS PAROLED

Young Man Sentenced to Green Bay is Granted Stay

Young man sentenced to Green Bay to serve 10 years for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Orvis, was granted a stay of execution by Justice L. J. Nelson of this city. Justice Nelson, it will be remembered, gave Orvis a stay of execution on January 1st. It is proposed that the Wisconsin Potato growers exchange him for an athlete with the larger organizations.

Thousands of people came all the time—men and women.

## SHERRY STORE IS BURGLARIZED ARREST IS MADE

### Road Worker of 19 Held After Bloodhounds are Brought From Mauston

Ignatz Bandl, 19-year-old highway construction worker suspected of having broken into the store of George Blenker at Sherry station on the night of August 6 was arrested Tues. Aug. 8 and is now in the Wausau county jail at Wisconsin Rapids, facing a burglary charge.

Bloodhounds brought from Mauston Tuesday morning took up the trail at the window where the Blenker store was entered, and followed it to the house of Bandl's brother-in-law, where the accused youth has been making his home while employed as a concrete worker on the Milladore road.

### Clothing Recovered

A search of the premises revealed a considerable quantity of clothing which Mr. Blenker identified as part of the goods taken from his store. Bandl was at work on the highway when arrested by the sheriff. He is said to have virtually admitted taking the goods and to have admitted that he had any assistance in the crime.

### Bloodhounds on Trail

The burglary was discovered Monday morning when Mr. Blenker arrived at his store, but was not reported to the sheriff until late in the afternoon. A long distance call was immediately put in to the owner of several bloodhounds at Mauston and the animals arrived Tuesday morning and were put on the trail, with the resultant arrest of Bandl.

The goods taken from the store included a quantity of automobile oil, eight pairs of silk hose, a large number of neckties, shirts and other articles of wearing apparel, a large part of which was recovered. Mr. Blenker is said to have had no difficulty in identifying the articles, which were all new goods just put on display.

### Home at Marshfield

Bandl, whose home is said to be at Marshfield, had been employed on the Milladore road for some time, and had been living with relatives about a mile and a half north of Sherry station on highway 18.

## LACY HORTON RESIGNS JACKSON MILLING JOB

### Assistant Manager Leaves Wisconsin Rapids to Take Position at Appleton

### Appleton

Lacy Horton, assistant manager of the Jackson Milling company at Wisconsin Rapids, who has been with the company for 19 years, has resigned effective Sept. 1, and will leave for Appleton, where he has accepted the position of assistant manager of the Appleton Cereal company.

Concerning his resignation, the Wisconsin Rapids Tribune says:

"Mr. Horton started in the milling business with the old Grand Rapids Milling company, and has had positions of various capacities, attaining that of the manager of the local company until about a year ago when the Grand Rapids Milling Company and the Jackson Milling Company merged and he became assistant manager of the larger institution. He has been prominent in city affairs and is present alderman of the Third ward. He has also been active in the Masonic lodge and Rotary club.

Mr. Horton will go to Appleton and will be followed by his family when he has had an opportunity to get settled there. The many friends of the Horton family will regret to learn of their intention of leaving this city. No changes in the personnel of the Jackson Milling company are contemplated.

It is understood as the business is under the management of Carl Haertel, as general manager.

Another evidence of a good head is that he is always loyal to the laws of his country, loyal to the temperance cause and never used his influence for things that would be dishonest. And with all his readiness for service he never for one moment thought that it would be him an entrance into heaven. Mr. Bourn was not perfect as men of this world, but a survivor of the world's best made known for that, and he died on Saturday as is indicated by the man about to be sung."

## POTATO MARKETING COMMITTEE PLANNED

### Leading Producing Counties of the State to Organize for Better Marketing

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—A potato marketing committee of seven to be selected from the chief potato producing counties of the state, was planned for at a meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation held here last night. The fruit and vegetable marketing committee of 21, of the farm bureau, is formulating a marketing plan for perishable products and has arranged to use the Northern American Fruit Exchange, an organization which has been working on a cooperative plan for more than 12 years, and is handling more than 500,000 cars annually. This exchange will be taken over by the farm bureau on January 1st. It is proposed that the Wisconsin Potato growers exchange him for an athlete with the larger organizations.

### Orvis is Granted Stay

Young man sentenced to Green Bay to serve 10 years for the killing of his wife, Mrs. Orvis, was granted a stay of execution by Justice L. J. Nelson of this city.

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# LOYALTY DOUBT AS TO GERMANS ONLY AN INSULT

Karl Mathie Declares La Follette's Campaign Slurs His People

Mosinee, Wis., Aug. 11.—In a speech here last night, opening his campaign governor, Karl Mathie, who comes of a Wausau family of German origin, gave attention particularly to what he



Karl Mathie

said was an attempt by Senator La Follette to appeal to people of German descent on the theory that they wanted Germany to whip America in the war. Mr. Mathie declared that attitude of Mr. La Follette toward the Wisconsin people of German descent and birth was an insult to them, that the position of Wisconsin residents of German origin was the same as that of other citizens and that they resented the assumption that they wanted Germany to win over America.

Mr. Mathie said in part:

"Governments are instituted to protect life, liberty and property and to promote the general welfare and happiness of the people. To bring about these benefits parties have been organized in our country; one, the Republican, believing in centralizing power; the other, the Democratic, in diffusing power and responsibility among the people.

"With the advent of the primary, however, a factor has entered our political life which tends to split each of these two historic parties into two factions, one with conservation tendencies and the other with liberal ideas. As the fight goes on these factions tend to drift farther and farther apart. The conservative becomes reactionary and the liberal element becomes radical and socialistic, until neither is fit to serve the state properly.

"The dominant party becomes demoralized by these warring factions and sooner or later the break comes.

#### War Buddies

"This is the situation in Wisconsin today. One Republican wing is drawing the conservative and the reactionary vote, and the other is drawing the radical votes of the Non-partisan League and offering a bait to the socialists. It is sure to come that one faction of the Republican party will end in Socialism. Two years ago the Republican governor stood with both feet on the Non-partisan League platform of state socialism. This year, the head of the Republican faction in Wisconsin, having no legs of his own to stand on, is being carried on the shoulders of the boss of the Wisconsin Socialists, and like two war buddies they sleep together in the pup tent of international socialism. It must have been a great day for the comrades when these valiant sons of sovietism met in their great reunion and discovered how satisfactory to each was the war record of the other. Had they not both been accused of disloyalty? Had not one been found unworthy of a seat in Congress? Had the other not been on the grill for months until he agreed to help Penrose organize the senate? The large body of fair-minded truly progressive Republicans, who fear the ice of the reactionary as well as the fire of the radical, will have to decide which faction is to carry their banner into the November election.

#### The Golden Mean

"There is no doubt that the Democratic party today more nearly expresses the golden mean which insures good government, looking to the welfare of all the people, and it is in this belief that we ask for the votes of the men and women of Wisconsin.

"If you were to ask a citizen of Wisconsin, 'what is a Republican?' he would find it hard to explain. But those who take themselves Republicans have a ready answer. Both factors agree in calling themselves progressive and no doubt each wing has contributed to the progressive movement from time to time, but there is one form of progression in which both sides have shown steady progress and that is in piling up state taxes and building up a bureaucracy of thousands of tax eaters. For 25 years they have been making state promises of reducing taxes and eliminating commissions, and no doubt sincere effort has been made to fulfill these promises but nothing has been accomplished.

#### Taxes Growing

"During the last 20 years our population has increased about 50 per cent, but our state taxes have increased over

1,100 per cent. In 1901, the net cost of state government was \$3,000,000; in 1911, \$9,000,000; in 1921 over \$33,000,000, and for the year ending June, 1922 under a 'lightweight' governor it was over \$36,000,000. Why is our state so rich in natural resources, growing so slowly? This is your answer: Staggering burdens of taxation are ruining the new settlers, eating up the substance of the farms and draining the life blood of industry.

"If the same rate of Republican progress continues then in 1931 our state government will cost us over \$100,000,000. As business men contemplate the fact that the power to tax is the power to destroy they hesitate to embark on new enterprises in Wisconsin, for the only cure the governor suggests is to get the increased taxes out of industry. It is this helpless and hopeless attitude of the administration that is holding back the development of our state. Detroit, a city in a state free from hostile legislation, has grown more in ten years than the whole state of Wisconsin has in 20, so closely is the welfare of a commonwealth linked up with the question of taxation.

"Why have our Republican governors failed to stem this dangerous flood? Because Madison is honeycombed with a horde of tax eaters, so numerous that no one seems to be able to count them. Nearly all of them are interested in holding their job. Many of them are out today doing missionary work for the administration, some against civil service rules. I recently wrote to our state treasurer asking him for the number of commissions for the years 1901, 1911, 1921 and he referred me politely to the blue books for those years. Then I asked him for the number of state employees for those years and he referred my inquiry to the civil service commission. The civil service commission advised me that they did not know and suggested that I write the secretary of state. I have written the secretary and when I learn the number, provided the secretary does not 'pass the buck' as did the others, I shall be glad to announce it. I assure you now that if I am elected governor in November the open season for unnecessary and overlapping tax-eating commissions will begin in January. The Republicans have had their chance and failed, now give us a chance, for we shall not hesitate to dispense with unnecessary tax eaters."

"Ladies and gentlemen, when I reflect upon the inefficiency of the office holding class, I regret that I cannot stop to explain the evils that grow out of destroying local government and building up a bureaucracy. A noted Frenchman has said that the French nation is inferior to the English and the German because its ideal is an office holder. The best blood of France crowds into centralized commissions and public offices and then begins that deplorable decay which afflicts office holders whose jobs are guaranteed.

#### Something Worse

"I must defer to some later time a fuller discussion of our tax burdens, for an issue has been injected into this campaign which transcends taxation and bureaucracy. We can endure high taxes and armies of officeholders, but we cannot endure the threat of Socialism or the tongue of hatred that would set our teeth on edge.

"I should like to speak on an American solution of the labor problem, a solution that will secure still higher standards for labor and increase the efficiency of our employers. It is a question that I have studied for years, impartially I hope, for I have been both employee and employer. But I cannot stop at this time to explain how the state might reconcile labor and capital into harmonious cooperation, for the spirit of evil has been let loose in our fair land and is stirring up radical hatreds in communities that were once again learning the lessons of brotherhood.

"Furthermore, I should like to explain the Democratic solution of the wet and dry fight, and how we plan to let the people decide in a referendum whether or not they desire to ask congress to modify the 18th amendment. By putting off this vote until spring we shall have time for a thorough study of the question and can vote on it when it is not clouded by other issues much more serious.

#### Dishonoring Our War

"I regret that a man whom the state has honored by making him its governor and its spokesman in the United States senate could so far forget himself as to go into our communities of German stock and tell a trusting people that our boys went into the great war not to resist an autocracy that threatened to enslave the whole world, not to defend ourselves against unrestricted submarine warfare, not to keep our ships upon the seas, not to defend our land against a military power which was blowing up our factories and plotting to dismember the union, not to end war forever and bring peace to the people of the earth but to rescue Morgan's millions and to fight England's battles.

"What shall we think of the diabolism of a man that can go into a community where the bitter hatreds of war had begun to die away and a spirit of neighborliness had again retained and arouse by his eloquence resentment against our country for its part in the war, and his ideas were not even his own for they can be found in the Socialist platform of 1917, written by Victor Berger and Kate O'Hara to give aid and comfort to the enemy. How have the mighty fallen. To become the mouthpiece of the International Socialists for the sake of votes; to lose one's identity; to become an echo of the transcript of his master voice, to become but a Victor Record."

#### Me Can't Forget

"Why can't this man forget the war?"

What grieves his conscience? Why has he no comforting memories, consequent upon noble performance? Why does he, four years after the war, go into these communities and insinuate that the German Americans of Milwaukee, Manitowoc, and Mayville were not true to our country in the great war that threatened civilization?

But worse than all else, how could he tell those Gold Star mothers of Mayville, whose parents came from Germany, that the boys of German stock were the first to be taken into the service and sent the farthest forward into the line of battle? No friend, however much he might believe so wild a tale, would have the heart to steal the last shred of comfort from a weeping mother. Four years had passed since her boy, with many others, gave up his life in France. She had had the comforting thought that her boy had died in defense of his country and its flag. Peace had taken the place of grief and joy and once more returned in the thought that her hero had not died in vain.

"But now comes this great man from Washington and pours poison into her ears, telling her that America had not been fair by her boy, but had put him forward to be killed, while our Polish boys and the Swedish, the French and the Italian, were not thus exposed. If she believes him, her peace is gone forever. Horror will fill her soul. Resentment deep and bitter will follow and then will come hatred of America, the once beloved, that will only die in the grave when she shall learn the truth.

#### Libel on German Boys

"I would not bring this man to task did I not love the people from which my parents sprang. They loved America with a passionate devotion and it is unthinkable to me that they would desert her in trouble. I resent it when he insinuates that the Germans of Wisconsin were not loyal to our flag and with America in the war. True there were leaders here and there who were disloyal and mislead their people, but they were few and will soon be lost in oblivion but the great heart of the people of German stock whenever they understood the issues of the war earnestly prayed for the success of our arms.

"If our noble senator were sincere in his love for the people of German stock he would have used his matchless oratory to persuade the senate to restore peace to the world, he would have fought for our entrance into the League of Nations and with it the entrance of Germany, that justice might be done. But no. Instead of peace, he brings discord.

"Today France is thundering at the gates of the Rhine Valley. Great danger threatens Germany. America is the only nation from which she can expect any help in her present trouble, and that help must come, if at all, through the senate. What likelihood is there, after such an astounding outburst of venom on the part of our grave and reverend senator, in which he has insulted every ex-service man in the Union, that the senate will take kindly to any measures of relief?"

#### Inflaming the People

"Let me assure the Gold Star Mothers of Wisconsin that they have no reason to question the motives of our country or the conduct of the war with respect to the boys of different nationalities. Our cause was just. Our flag was never lowered. Our honor is unstained and we have the happy reflection that we have robbed no country and despoiled no land. Be proud of your sons, for they died that self government might come to the peoples of the earth and that war should be no more. Be comforted in your souls that it is well with your son, and though today dark clouds still lower the better day is coming when nations shall come to respect each other and to live in peace."

#### In Through Window

"Entrance to the building was probably gained through window in the northeast corner of the building. This window, which is on a level with the ground, leads into the large club room in the basement, and was found unlocked this morning and a chair standing beneath it on the inside.

"It is thought that the window was probably unlocked by the person or persons who took the money, some time ago. The window slides easily and could be opened from the outside without any trouble.

The money taken represented receipts on rent books and fines collected.

A decision favorable to the plaintiff and along the lines of a verdict returned by a jury in circuit court here, has been handed down by Judge Byron B. Park in the case of Carl Pierson against Anna Mary Daub, Henry J. Tillia and E. V. Welker.

Pierson asked the setting aside and rescinding of a transaction which he entered into for the purchase of a farm in Portage county, \$4,554, and the cancellation of \$16,375 in notes and mortgage on the property. He charged misrepresentation of the property.

In the judge's decision he finds that

"the plaintiff is entitled to the finding and a judgment rescinding and setting aside his transaction with the defendant Tillia, and for judgment against Tillia and Welker for money paid as part purchase price with interest, for special damages against them for \$250 and his costs and disbursements. He is entitled to be released entirely from all obligation which he assumed,"

said the decision. It was also stated that "Mrs. Daub was not a party to the fraud."

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their own hands must be outlawed,

and if I am made governor such evil

un-American lodges will never be per-

mitted to cross the border lines of our

state if I can prevent it.

"This is not a time to magnify our

difference, but rather to learn to ap-

preciate how each racial strain has

contributed to make America great.

Let us recall how the English brought

our language, the common law and

free government; how the Scotch

brought us the spirit of thrift, busi-

ness shrewdness and theological ten-

acity; how the Irish brought us a

love of clean fun and a warm inter-

est in politics; how the Dutch brought

freedom of conscience; how the

German Americans of Mil-

waukee, Manitowoc, and Mayville were

not true to our country in the great

war that threatened civilization?

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# STATE POTATO SHOW TO OPEN ON OCTOBER 30

Fine Exhibits of Seed and Market Stock Will be on Display Here

Ten years ago potato growers, dealers and others interested in Wisconsin potatoes met at Waupaca and formed the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Association for the development and improvement of the industry.

Since that time the annual exhibition and potato show has developed into a week's exposition of the potato industry of the state, attracting nation-wide interest by reason of the wonderful exhibits of seed and market stock.

The show has been held at various points in the potato growing sections of the state and for the last three years has occupied the Auditorium in Milwaukee. This year it is to be held at Stevens Point, where the 10th anniversary of its establishment will be celebrated.

## Starts October 30

The week beginning Monday, October 30, has been set aside as the date for the 1922 convention and show of the Potato Growers' Association. Coming as it does, into Portage county, which for 40 years has held the lead over all other Wisconsin counties for the largest acreage of potatoes, the convention is expected to surpass all previous gatherings in numbers of potato growers attending and in the number and quality of exhibits.

The Stevens Point Chamber of Commerce is taking a lead in making plans for the entertainment of visiting potato men, and committees on various phases of activity have already been appointed and have commenced work.

## Many Rurals Grow

The principal variety of potatoes raised in the central potato district is the Rural New Yorker for the main crop with Green Mountains of minor importance. Practically no other white potato is grown outside of these varieties. The Early Ohio and the Triumph are early varieties raised for the home market and for southern seed. Counties farther north specialize in Green Mountains and Triumphs for the seed trade, their cooler, more moist soils being better adapted to growing these.

One of the features of the annual show has been the competition between counties, many of which spend hundreds of dollars in selecting perfect specimens and exhibiting them in attractive booths. Show potatoes are carefully dug and selected and handled with greater care than eggs. They are not washed but brushed clean, then carefully wrapped in paper and stored away from the light until the day on which they are brought out and placed on exhibition. Many acres must be gone over by the eagle eye of the trained show man to find a single bushel of show potatoes, and the county booth must contain eight bushels of these perfect show potatoes.

## Waupaca Takes Lead

Waupaca county started its work of securing its representation at the show when 700 people met at a theatre in Waupaca last week and discussed plans for showing the rest of the state the quality of tubers produced in that section. Waupaca county intends to be present with a large number of individual exhibits as well as have a county booth, and to emphasize the importance of the industry in that locality, will select a potato queen to represent them fittingly at the show at Stevens Point.

## Two Booster Trips

Beginning this week, potato growers from all over the state and representatives from other states are taking a tour through northern Wisconsin inspecting the industry and arousing enthusiasm for the work of the state association. A local tour through the central district will also be held August 21 and 22 and it is expected that potato growers throughout the sections surrounding Stevens Point and Waupaca will be present in large numbers to listen to experts discuss potato problems and make plans for improvement of the potato business in this section.

# KONOPACKI GUILTY

Judge W. F. Owen Assess Fine at \$130, Costs \$49.50

Leo Konopacki, city, was found guilty of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor after a trial in court before Judge W. F. Owen Wednesday.

The trial started in the morning, and was not completed until late afternoon, when Judge Owen gave his decision. Fine was set at \$130 and the costs amounted to \$49.50. Unless Konopacki appeals the judge's decision, he must either pay the fine and costs or go to jail for four months.

## FILE "LAST PAPERS" BEFORE SEPTEMBER 4

Just Reqd. for Naturalization 90 Days Prior to Court Opening

Those residents of Portage county who are planning to file petitions of naturalization with P. E. Webster, clerk of the circuit court, so that they may become citizens of the United States at the December term of circuit court, have until September 4 to do so, Mr. Webster announces.

The petitions of naturalization, he states, must be filed not later than 90 days before the opening of the circuit court term at which they are to be acted upon, and the final day of filing for the December term is September 4. They may be filed at any time up to and including that date.

Persons who are to file the papers must bring two witnesses who have known them for at least five years. When the petitions are recorded the names are posted on a bulletin kept for that purpose in the office of Mr. Webster at the court house.

The "papers" that are to be filed at this time are otherwise known as the "final" or "last papers" for naturalization. Before an alien can file the "last papers" he must have first taken out a "declaration of intention." After taking out the "declaration of intention" or "first papers" the man or woman wishing to become a citizen of the United States must wait for two years before the "final papers" can be issued. Five years of grace are given for recording petitions of naturalization, for the "first papers" are not void until seven years after issuance.

## FAIR BOARD EXTENDS SYMPATHY TO BOURNS

Resolution of Condolence is Passed By Directors at Meeting Wednesday

A resolution of condolence, to be transmitted to the family of the late Alie E. Bourne, clerk of Portage county for many years, and secretary of the Stevens Point Fair association, was passed at a meeting of the fair directors Wednesday evening.

The resolution, bearing the signatures of the directors, read as follows:

"Mrs. A. E. Bourne, and Family: The Stevens Point Fair association desires to extend its most heartfelt sympathy to you in your recent great bereavement, and to express the sentiment of all its officers and directors who have worked with our friend Alie."

"We feel that to his efforts in a great measure, is due the success of the Fair association during the entire time he has been devoted to it. To our friend Alie, the Fair association has looked as the guiding spirit and we feel that his loss is irreparable."

"We sincerely extend, for your acceptance, our heartfelt condolences when we feel that you are in most need of this sentiment."

## VALLEY ROAD SHOPS REMOVED TO WAUSAU

Distinct Blow to Tomahawk Where 37 Men Earned Average of \$15 Per Day

Definite decision has been reached by the Milwaukee railway officials to move the machine shops and round house of the valley division from Tomahawk to Wausau, and already work has been started on the erection of a few machine shop, 30x30 feet, on the company's property near the division offices there.

The present store room in Tomahawk will be cut in four sections and moved to Wausau, together with the one room of the Tomahawk station which has served as a store room for the car shop. After the completion of the machine quarters the round house at Wausau will be increased to ten stalls capacity.

Thirty-seven men now on strike will have to resume their former positions in the new location when the strike is ended. Most of these are home owners in Tomahawk and the changes will be a distinct blow to that city. The pay roll for these thirty-seven men averaged \$15 per day.

# WISCONSIN COWS

EARN \$200,000,000

Almost Three Thousand Cheese Factories Now are Operating in This State

Madison, Wis., Aug. 11—Wisconsin milk cows brought in \$200,828,240 during 1921.

Advance data on the dairy statistics for last year, to be published September 15 by State Dairy and Food Commissioner, today showed that factory cheese and butter, chief sources of the dairyman's income, had increased in production but decreased greatly in receipts from the 1919 figure.

Cheese production in 1921 was 2.8 per cent less than 1919, but the total amount of money received for this product was 41.5 per cent under the 1919 total.

Butter production in the same two years increased 41.5 per cent, Emery said his figures showed, but the total amount paid for butter increased only 6.2 per cent.

Owing to the great slump in the price of corn which is the basis for estimating the feeding value of skim milk and whey, the value of these two products in 1921 was 60 per cent less than in 1919.

The number of dairy products factories in May, 1922, was also announced by Commissioner Emery from his licensed list, as follows:

Cheese factories ..... 2,807 Butter factories ..... 667 Condenseries ..... 72 Receiving stations ..... 675

The number of cows in Wisconsin in 1921 as an average was estimated 1,802,200 by the census. Each cow produced an average of 4,865.7 pounds of milk during the year, making a total for the year of 8,769,402,433 pounds of milk.

The average price received by producers for their milk was \$1.64 a hundred weight.

The 1921 cheese output was estimated as follows: American, 231,738,072 pounds; brick, 42,332,682 pounds; Swiss, 19,340,631.

## PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR CRANBERRY CROP

Growers at State Meeting See Bumper Harvest and Good Prices for This Season

Members of the Wisconsin Cranberry Growers' association, in their semi-annual convention at the Mecanic Creek pavilion near Wisconsin Rapids on Tuesday, August 8, were optimistic over the prospect for a bumper crop in Wisconsin this season.

Various growers in attendance estimated the probable total yield at from 50,000 to 65,000 barrels. Marshes within a radius of 25 miles from Wisconsin Rapids are said to be in particularly good condition and the growers are looking forward to record crop.

C. L. Lewis of Beaverbrook was elected president of the state association for the coming year. Guy Nash of Wisconsin Rapids vice-president and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesey of Grammer secretary.

The drainage situation in the Wisconsin fields was characterized as acute by Mr. Nash, who submitted a report for the drainage committee. No solution of the problem has yet been arrived at, he said, but before the development of the industry can go on some understanding must be reached by which cranberry growers will be assured that their marshes will not be destroyed by the draining off of the water.

At a meeting of the Wisconsin Cranberry Sales company, a co-operative sales organization with a large membership among the growers, held in this city, the favorable outlook of the season was also emphasized. A. U. Chaney, New York representative of the company, declared that every indication was that the big crop which is expected will be quickly moved at good prices. E. A. Arpin of Wisconsin Rapids was elected president of this company for the ensuing year.

## RURAL SCHOOLS OPEN

Practically All Will Be in Session

By August 21

Within two or three weeks practically all of the rural schools of Portage county will have opened for the fall sessions.

According to Alice M. Gordon, county superintendent of schools, half a dozen rural schools opened last week for the new year, while more will open next Monday, and it is expected that on August 21 practically all of the rural schools in the county will have opened.

A two weeks' "potato vacation" will be in order in all of the schools in September, and for that reason the schools are opened early. The "potato vacation" is given so that the children can assist in the potato harvest.

Scissors as a "Deposit" According to an old Jewish custom, when a master tailor employs a new worker, the latter leaves his scissors as a guarantee that he will be on hand to start work on the appointed day.

# ACCIDENT UNAVOIDABLE

Coroner's Jury from Wausau Investigates Tragedy on Highway

A coroner's jury empaneled at Wausau to inquire into the cause and manner of the death of August Koas of Wausau, who was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle near Schofield, returned a verdict finding that the accident was unavoidable. Eight witnesses were examined and their stories tallied with the evidence given by Dr. Norman Klein of Keweenaw, Ill., who drove the automobile at the time it struck Koas.

## KILLS FATHER IN LAW AND THEN HUSBAND

Young Woman in Muskegon Jail Confesses to Two Particularly Atrocious Crimes

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 12—Four persons today had confessed, authorities claim, to the murder of David Howell and his son. The father was killed on February 4, and the son three months later.

Mrs. Medro Howell, 20, the bride of Romie, the son, according to the confession made public, admitted she killed her father-in-law. "He was old and feeble and I decided he would be better off dead," the girl admitted, according to authorities. "I put a teaspoonful of arsenic in his coffee at noon and he died a short time after, just as he was going after an arm full of wood."

Mrs. Alice Dudgeon, the girl's mother, and her two brothers, Lee and Herman, admitted complicity in the killing of Young Howell, authorities said. Robert Bennett, a farm hand, the fifth held in connection with the slayings, contended he was innocent.

### Fatal Rolling Pin

Telling of the slaying of her husband, Mrs. Medro Howell is alleged to have said: "We had quarreled frequently. He was lying on a cot with his face to the wall and I picked up a rolling pin and hit him on the back of his head as hard as I could. My mother was near and as Romie was still alive, she hit him again. We then called my brother, Herman and Lee, also Bob Bennett, and the men just put the body in a wagon and drove to the barn. They put a harness rein around his neck and made it look as though he had killed himself."

Neighbors of the Howell farm formed a lynching party on June 30, and put ropes around the necks of the Dugden boys. They then confessed that Bennett killed young Howell and claimed he forced them to aid in the disposing of the body. This confession was later repudiated. The five are being held for trial.

## ST. LAWRENCE NINE LOSES TO HARDWARES

Visiting Team, Handicapped by Loss of Players, Drops Game, 18 to 5

The St. Lawrence club of Wisconsin Rapids, crippled by the absence of three of its regular players, who are at Camp Custer, Mich., lost to the Guarantee Hardware baseball team of Stevens Point, 18 to 5, Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds.

Adams, who pitched for the Hardwares, gave the visiting team only six hits. The local aggregation was aided by poor work behind the pan by Fahrner of the St. Lawrence team. The Hardwares players made seven errors. Nobles and Hopper, the Hardwares pitchers, gave 11 hits.

Adams struck out 17 players. Nobles whiffed seven.

Besides pitching a fine game, Adams knocked out three safe hits, one a three bagger.

Score by innings: R H E

Hdwes; 0 0 0 1 5 2 0 1 x 18 11

St. L: 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 0 1 5 6 7

Batteries: Adams and Nowak; Nobles, Hopper and Fahrner. Umpires: Baker and Bartone.

## YOUNG MAN IS BURNED BY FLAMES FROM VARNISH

Flames from a pan of lacquer or varnish in the basement of Weber's factory on Main street shot up unexpectedly as Peter Patoka was bending over the liquid. Wednesday afternoon, burning the back of his right hand and his left hand and fore arm. Prompt medical attention was secured and the injured young man made comfortable. He is 17 years of age and lives at 1019 Portage street. It will be two or three weeks before Peter gets back on the job.

## STORE ROBBERY FOILED THREE FRIGHTENED AWAY

Three men, believed to have been ready to force entrance into the Weber grocery at Marshfield, were thwarted in their plans when Hubert Weber returned to the store to attend to several business affairs. Seeing the trio standing at the back door, Mr. Weber called to them, asking them what they were after. They offered no answer but made a quick getaway through a rear alley. A board covering a hole in the door was found partly pried off.

## Width of Strait of Dover.

The distance from Dover to Calais, across the strait of Dover, is twenty-one miles.

PUB. Aug. 2, 9, 16—1922-3WG

### NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY—In Probate.

In re Estate of Oluf T. Melum and Ida Melum, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1922, at the Court House in the city of Stevens Point, County of Portage and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Edwin Melum, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Oluf T. Melum and Ida Melum, late of the town of New Hope in said county, deceased;

And Notice is hereby given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the Court House in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 21st day of August, 1922, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described premises, named in said judgment, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including costs of sale, to-wit: The west half (W $\frac{1}{2}$ ) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ), the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southeast quarter (SE $\frac{1}{4}$ ) of the southwest quarter (SW $\frac{1}{4}$ ), all in section No. eleven (11), township No. twenty-two (22) north of range No. eight (8) east.

Terms of sale, cash.

JOHN A. BERRY,

Sheriff, Portage County, Wis.

Dated June 30, 1922.

FISHER & CASHIN, Attorneys.

Pub. July 5, 12, 1

# LA FOLLETTE IS WITHOUT FRIENDS IN SENATE HALLS

Ganfield Styles Him Speaking to Empty Seats, Mailing Speeches Home

Dr. William A. Ganfield of Waukesha, "Big Bill" as he would rather be styled, was introduced for the first time to perhaps 700 people at the Parish House here Friday evening. He is the candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate in opposition to Robert M. LaFollette, the present senior senator from Wisconsin and made many local friends before the conclusion of his address.

Dr. Ganfield was accompanied by L. H. Smith of Jefferson, Wis., who delivered a severe arraignment of the record of Senator LaFollette in the United States senate during the war, and in the years following the war, besides laying Governor Blaine's income tax stand, and by Anthony Olinger of Waukesha, his secretary. Mr. Olinger sang a solo, "Mother McCree," before the audience, and led in community singing of "America" and "On Wisconsin." W. E. Fisher was chairman of the meeting.

## "Knows No Tricks"

Dr. Ganfield opened his address by telling his audience that he is not a politician and had never heretofore entertained any thoughts of entering the United States senate, until he was approached by the Citizens' Republican conference at Milwaukee and this conference had nominated him as its candidate for the Republican nomination. "I know no political tricks, and hope that I shall never learn any, for then if I did, I am afraid I might be tempted to deceive you 'after I had been elected to the senate.'

Dr. Ganfield gave a brief history of himself before he launched directly into the topics of the day. He was born in a log cabin in Iowa 48 years ago, he said, and had come to Wisconsin when he was 25, spending two years in Wood and Clark counties before going to Green Bay and later to Carroll college at Waukesha, where he was a teacher for 11 years. Later in his speech he declared "if being born in a log cabin means anything, I have a great future ahead of me." While a professor in Carroll college he was called to the presidency of Centre college at Danville, Ky., where he remained until he came back to Wisconsin to become the president of Carroll college.

## Should be Frank

A candidate for public office, said Dr. Ganfield, should be perfectly frank and candid with the people he expects support. He should give his position on every move. "I would like to ask the senior senator whether he intends to remain with one foot standing on the Republican platform and one foot on the Socialist platform, or will tell the public 'on just which platform he is standing,'" he said.

The tariff then became his topic.

"The tariff has been a political football for the past 100 years and will be for another 100 years," he said. "I do not believe that you want me to discuss the schedules on the present tariff bill. I wasn't in the senate when that bill was passed. I can only say to you that I believe in a tariff, that Wisconsin believes in one. I believe in a tariff that is neither low nor high. I believe in a tariff that will give the American farmer an American market for his goods and at the same time open up the markets of other countries for the exporting of his surplus goods. I believe in a tariff that will enable American industry to pay labor a generous American wage."

Referring to the 18th amendment, Dr. Ganfield stated that he believed in an honest admission of thought about it. "If you want the 18th amendment, stand up for it and its enforcement. If you do not want it, tell the world about it, and do not attempt to give congress the right to nullify its amendment by another method."

## Should Try Repeal

"It seems to me that Senator LaFollette's duty in the senate, in view of the fact that he is so bitter in his denunciation of the bill, would be to attempt to amend or repeal it. In the two years in which the bill has been a law, the senior senator has not introduced a resolution in the senate asking its repeal or amendment."

"Is that a confession of his weakness in the senate? He has been so long stubborn and against the measures of other senators that I suppose by this time they feel that if he will not aid them, they will not give him their support. The people of Wisconsin ought to feel that they want a man in the senate who can get something done rather than to speak to empty seats and then mail the speeches home to you and me without paying postage on them."

## Endorses Waterway

The deep waterway question was endorsed by Dr. Ganfield, who stated that "in the 100 portions of Wisconsin, the importance of the sea-way is realized. A farmer at Oconto Falls the other day," he said, "told me that the deep waterway would be worth five cents a bushel on his wheat. Later on another farmer in the Fox River valley told me it would be worth that and more. If, or rather when, I get to the United States senate, you may be assured that I will give my hearty support to this measure."

Senator LaFollette's opposition to the supreme court and his plan of so amending the constitution so that Congress could pass a second time and make a law, a bill which had been adjudged unconstitutional by the supreme court, was denounced by Mr. Smith, Mr. Fisher and Dr. Ganfield.

## Greatly Struck Off

"Men like Gladstone and Pitt have declared that the American constitution is the greatest article ever struck off from the minds of men," declared Dr. Ganfield, "and I do not think that the American people want it cast aside. It contains, besides providing for a law making body, the judiciary and the executive departments, a great bill of rights."

The privileges of freedom of religious worship, freedom of speech and of the press are guaranteed by the first amendment to the constitution. We have long enjoyed these rights and they have become a habit with us. Yet I am afraid if this constitution was in effect done away with, as the radical measure of Senator LaFollette proposes, and our congress was composed of such men as William Rainey, Ralph Hearst, Victor Berger, Townley, Lenin, Trotsky and LaFollette, we would be in danger of losing even the rights of private property."

## Court for Labor

Dr. Ganfield made reference to his proposal to establish a court to which the disputes of labor and capital could be taken for decision and denounced radical leaders, by laying the blame upon them for strife between employee and employer. "I believe that industrial harmony would prevail if men in public life would take upon themselves to try and bring capital and labor together, instead of using their talents and ability to foment strife and to array class against class for the mere purpose of getting votes."

Referring to the 18th amendment, Dr. Ganfield stated that he believed in an honest admission of thought about it. "If you want the 18th amendment, stand up for it and its enforcement. If you do not want it, tell the world about it, and do not attempt to give congress the right to nullify its amendment by another method."

## Nineteenth Amendment

"Let me say a word to the women. You all, and some of us fought long and hard to secure the nineteenth amendment. You can easily imagine a situation where certain members of congress, fearing the probable loss of their seats by reason of the women's vote, would gladly and quickly abridge or nullify the rights secured under the nineteenth amendment, provided it were made possible to take such action."

"Still further—if it is right to have congress possess power to overrule courts and nullify constitutions, why not empower the state legislature to do the same thing and then why not go mad and give up all reason, and empower the city council to nullify the constitution of the United States?"

The threshing machines are getting pretty thick around here as there are five of them within whistling distance of each other.

Dr. Ganfield's talk was preceded by a band concert at the post office, from where Weber's band marched to the Parish house and rendered several selections.

## BUILD FIVE BRIDGES

Largest is to be Constructed in Town of Grant

Five bridges costing \$6,000 in the aggregate will be constructed in four different towns in Portage county this fall. But, for the construction of the bridges will be opened at the court house here on August 22.

The bridges, with one exception, are small and on by roads in the various towns. The largest is to be constructed over a drainage ditch in the town of Grant and will be of steel with a plank floor. This bridge will be 24 feet in length, with an 18 foot roadway, and will be set on steel piling. Another steel bridge will be built in the town of Lodiwood on the Rocky Mountain road. This bridge will be 22 feet in length, with an 18 foot roadway. Concrete slab bridges will be built in the towns of Carson, Dewey and Linwood. The bridge in Dewey will be 24 feet in length and 18 feet wide.

## Quotes LaFollette

"I am informed that the earnings of the railroads last year were less than 3 per cent of the nineteen billion dollars. Even if we deduct Senator LaFollette's largest figure of seven billion dollars excess capitalization, the earnings were less than 6 per cent on a capitalization of \$12,000,000."

## COUPLE AT BANCROFT CELEBRATE 50 YEARS OF LIFE IN WEDLOCK

Fifty-Three Guests Assist Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Hoosier Observe the Happy Event

(By Special Correspondent)

Bancroft, Wis., August 10.—On August 8, 1872, Jack Van Hoosier and Miss Ellen Wilson drove from Pine Grove to Grand Rapids, Wis., in company with three newly married couples, to attend a festival at that place.

While there they drove to the residence of "Old Doc" Hurley, who was also justice of the peace at that time, and were quietly made man and wife.

In Bancroft 16 Years

For fifty years this couple has lived peacefully and happily in the vicinity of Bancroft, excepting two years spent at Tomahawk, and two years in the state of Maryland.

Their union was blessed with five children, Dora, Louise, Maude, Henry and one son who died in infancy.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosier was observed on Tuesday at their home. The

guests, who began to arrive for the festival two days before numbered in at 53. The place was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and a long

table was built in a cool grove nearby. The wedding cake, both in appearance and taste, was a fine example of the culinary art of Mrs. Laura Archambault. A floral bell contributed beauty to the table, on which was to be found a variety of food not often excelled in either quantity or quality.

Guests Present

The guests present were: Mrs. Myrtle Boehm and daughter Vivian and Miss Vivian Dochtroeder of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Delvis Strong of Mauston; Mrs. Laura Archambault and son Cletus of Phillips; Mrs. Melissa Dewitt and daughter, Edith, of Waukesha; Mrs. Kathryn Kueper and son, Edwin, of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and four children of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper McInee and Miss Violet Henry of Oconomowoc; Mr. and Mrs. John Muell of Hurley; Mrs. Elizabeth Lyle of Plainfield; George D. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson and daughter, Miss Gladys, of Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felsch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hoosier and children, Mrs. Maggie Smith, John Dewitt, Mrs. Ed McIntee, Miss Margaret McInee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInee and children, all from the immediate vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosier were the

recipients of a large number of presents appropriate to the occasion, among which were found \$31 in coin, mostly gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Hoosier were

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Raymond Bennett and son, Edwin, of Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felsch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hoosier and children, Mrs. Maggie Smith, John Dewitt, Mrs. Ed McIntee, Miss Margaret McInee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInee and children, all from the immediate vicinity.

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